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71 Park St.
Newark N.J.
March 23. 1898.

Mr. Geo. E. Davenport
My Dear Sir.

Your letter of the 18th has been received. I regret that I cannot send you a specimen of A. Chamidea at the present time. The plant which I found a year ago, I dug out during last season at least a dozen fronds but unfortunately they were nearly destroyed by a worm before I attempted to gather specimens. I shall watch the ferns etc. more closely this coming summer

SHOUT
SHARE
IT

and if possible
will send you a
good specimen.

I did not discover
but one plant of A.
Ebenoides. It was asso-
ciated with Camptosorus
but I did not notice
Asplenium Ebeneum within
several feet of it.

The Camptosorus is found
throughout our section ~~of~~
generally on limestone
rocks. Northern Exposure
in open fields. Also
in open woods, but
always upon rocks.

There are also one
or two other rather
rare ferns found
in Canada - I should
like to hear from
you again on this
subject and will
be pleased to give
you any information
which I may possess.

I shall be in this
City at above address
for some months.

Yours
Very truly
Joseph S. Adams

Canaan Conn.
July 15th 1878.

Geo. E. Davenport Esq.
My Dear Sir.

I regret very much that I am unable to send you a better Specimen of Asplenium Ebenoides than the one inclosed. The fact is the plant has yielded since I discovered it but three Specimens — one I sent Prof Gray — One Prof Eaton & the other I inclose you. You will see by this that I shall have to wait another season

before obtaining one for myself — I am very glad however to be able to send you this & hope it will arrive in good order —

I am
Very truly Yours,
Joseph S. Adam.

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New Smyrna Fla.
April 11th 1877

George B Davenport Esq
Rodders Mass

Dear Sir

I send you by todays mail some of the grass ferns you spoke of. First gatherers I find great difficulty to get things to pack suitable, but soon as possible I will gather an assortment and send you in a box per Stn. I hope they may reach you safely. Will send you better ones soon. Will you please inquire the price of a McClellan Saddle with double rein bridle blanket Crupper and breast plate I can get nothing of the kind here & so doing you will confer a favor

Yours Truly J Alden

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San Jose Nov. 15th.

Mr Davenport 1879

Dear Sir- I ought to have acknowledged, ere this, the receipt of your valuable Catalogue- Please now accept thanks- I am much pleased, & although I am not gathering ferns from any scientific standpoint, as you will be aware when I ask you a few questions that I hope you will find time, & be kind enough to answer-

I have over a hundred specimens of ferns, including six Selaginellas several Lygodiums, & Lygopodium

You mention Lygodium as a climbing fern, please tell me if all climbing ferns come under that head, & when you place the

other class of plants – as Lycopodium ever classed or ought they to be under the head of ferns. Some work ought to tell us, but I am either too stupid or weary to search for the information – I have some very lovely specimens of Selaginella, too that – are almost shrubby in their character, and foreign growth I presume as they are from a hot house –

I know very little of their habits but am greedy for them, for their great beauty especially those from the Sandwich Islands –

I send you a fern in full fruit, the variety not wholly decided by the wise men here. It was gathered a few weeks since from the foot of Mt Camelpais, as were also the others you will find in a box I shall mail to you this evening. I have packed several kinds of wood moss, which may not be new, but from some different localities from any you have – The yellow moss is from Yosemite, the blue green from Mt Hamilton, the fine dark hairy moss from Mt Shasta, & all of the fine wood moss from Bald Mt. Cruz –

If you are pleased with these, & have none from Oregon I shall take pleasure in sending you some of that after a time –

I enclose a scrap of a large fern, which if you have not among your collection I will send you a fine specimen –

I shall be most happy to send Mr Collins some of our beautiful Algae am indebted to him for a few fine specimens of eastern Algae –

Yours truly

Addie A. Allen

Dear Sir:

I mail you to-day a small parcel of fern roots which I collected at Penitencia Cañon yesterday. As opportunity offers I shall collect others and send you. I have not forgotten your request for other ferns and what was Austin failed to send you & will try to supply.

Very Gratefully Yours
M. E. P. A.

My permanent address will be San Jose.

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WRITE THE ADDRESS ON THIS SIDE—THE MESSAGE ON THE OTHER.

SAN JOSE CAL. MAR 77

Geo. E. Davenport

8 Hamilton Place,

Boston,

Mass.

My address is Auburn, Placer Co., California. Have found but few ferns as yet:- The Adiantum Chilense, Kaulf. Gymnogramme triangularis, Kf. Polypodium californicum Kf. and a Pellaea probably ornithopus Hook. I am told of a locality where many fine ferns are said to grow which I hope to visit next Spring.

Respectfully Yours. Mary E. Pulsifer

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Geo. E. Davenport

8 Hamilton Place,

Boston, Mass.

Taylorsville, Indian Valley
Plumas Co., Cal.
Feb. 5th, 1874.

Rev. E. Davenport—

Dear Sir;

Allow me to thank you most sincerely for the rare pleasure your parcel of beautiful ferns gave me.

The Pellaea was reported to me by Dr Gray as P. brachyptera (P. brachyptera that was)

A single specimen of Botrychium lunaticum is in my possession and although it does not agree very near as I think I can get a specimen for you. I will send you roots of the Pteris and also of the Goldfussia anisophylla triangularis if you

will
get it. I will to-day & a few or
nothing to request for but to
[illegible] dried specimens of
some

There is a lovely Polypodium
coming in me of our cañons
It may be to me your desire
or P. Californicum. I have
no technical description of either.
I will send you what ferns
I can collect this summer
& will take much pleasure
in doing so. I would like
to send, if agreeable to you,
numbered specimens for naming.
I would indeed be pleased to
receive a collection of ferns from
you but I do not like to ask
for them because I know I
can not make a fitting return
for so many of these charming
plants. I know of a clump of
the sensitive fern that I
have never yet been able
to secure from lack of
essential materials when at
the spot. This season I shall
be prepared to collect some of
them.

I am thanking you for the
specimen ferns

I remain
Respectfully yours
Mary E. Pulsifer Ames.

Taylorsville, Indian Valley,
Plumas Co., Cal.
Dec. 2nd, 1874.

Mr. Geo. L. Lawrence,

Yours of Nov. 5th is received. I regret that I cannot exchange ferns with you. I am especially interested in ferns but have no duplicates or I should be most happy to exchange with you. When we moved to this place I brought with me from San Jose quite a collection of Pellaeas and others of value but have since then all away. I include a *Pellaea mucronata from this locality.

Respectfully yours,
Mary E. Pulsifer Ames

* P. truncata Nutt.

now possible that you would
some time send me a Specimen
of Onoclea sensibilis.
I would like to make some
more of a study than I have
hitherto done and can you refer
me to a book that will
give me a more extended
knowledge of them than can be
gained from our text books?
By doing so you will confer
a great favor for which I
shall be thankful.
Excuse haste, and believe me
Respectfully yours,
Mary E. Pulsifer Ames.

Taylorsville. Indian Valley,
Plumas Co., Cal.
Sept. 15th, 1875.

Geo. E. Davenport—
Dear Sir;
I sent to
genus you allude to and re-
ceived to names you so kindly
sent in return; but I have been
too busy to acknowledge them
before. I enclose a few more
specimens of the silvery Gymno-
gramma which I hope may prove
acceptable.
You may assure Prof. Eaton
that to Botrychium is found
growing quite abundantly at
Butterfly Valley in our county.
This valley is some seven miles
N. W. of Quincy, the county seat of

Plumas Co., It is the only locality in the state in which I have seen it growing.

Butterfly Valley is twenty-five miles distant from us and I do not when I can again visit the spot, perhaps next Spring when the Darlingtonias bloom, for I do not know how to pass the summer without a pilgrimage to this beloved place. If you could wait until then I would send you both specimens and roots; but in case you prefer them this Fall I give you the address of a lady friend who resides there and who I am sure would willingly send them to you: Mrs R. L. Austin, Quincy Plumas Co., Cal.

Should you address her please enclose stamps to prepay post-age because her present circumstances do not admit of donation. I do not wish, however, that you should, in case you write her, intimate that I have made this suggestion to you.

I have other ferns to send as soon as I can find time to put them up. The others I sent you, I thought were splendid specimens. Besides, I have not yet half repaid you for the beautiful collection you so generously sent me last year.

I have had no opportunity of selecting the fern which I designated, in my letter to you as "Sensitive Fern" I called it "sensitive" because of its extreme fragility withering almost at the touch; but it is not the "Onoclea" I wish if it

Taylorsville, Indian Valley.
Plumas Co. Cal.
Jan. 16 th, 1870.

Geo. E. Davenport—

Dear Sir;

Your charming package of ferns were duly received. They are very beautiful and so nicely inclosed! I have neglected writing you until I could put up a package for you and also to make out a list of desiderata for myself which has proved a formidable one. I am already indebted to you for so many fine ferns that I fear I shall never be able to fully repay you but I will do all I can for you.

I would indeed be delighted to receive any ferns you may have to

P.S. The ferns I have sent in a few days. M. E. P. L.

above from those you
receive from Colorado, Utah
or the South — a single speci-
men only of each.

In the package I send you
one, two or four numbered
specimens for determination,
and all the silvery Gymno-
gramme trianguloris I have
at present to spare. I hope by
and bye to have more for you.
Among the roots I sent you, the
little fern not mounted in a sepa-
rate piece of paper was the silvery
Gymnogramme — the only root I had.
I have sent for more and if
I receive them you shall have
them. The other roots were the
Pellaea I sent you some time
ago.

Thanking you sincerely for your
many favors I remain yours truly,

Mary E. Pulsifer Ames.

United States

Postal Card

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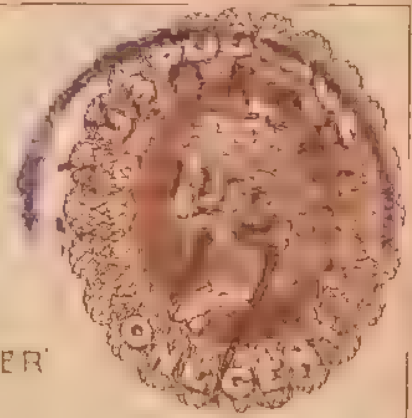

To Mrs. E. Hawes Post

8 Hamilton Place,

Boston, Mass.

May I ask you to send me
a copy of Wendell Phillips appeal
to the citizens of Boston for the
preservation of the Old South
Church?

Respectfully Yours.

Mary E. Pulsifer Dimes

July 15, 1876.

Taylorsville, Plumas Co.
California

Taylorsville, Indian Valley,
Plumas Co., Cal.
Aug 17th, 1876.

Geo. E. Davenport—

Dear Sir;

Illness prevented me from acknowledging the receipt of your very valuable gift which came on the 10th inst.

The Elm looks very natural and it required no very wide stretch of fancy to imagine myself again beneath its shade.

Please accept many, many thanks for this and Wendell Phillips oration and the Centennial paper.

I will try to return the favor in something more substantial than mere thanks, when

I go below

in the meantime

Believe me

Most gratefully yours,

Mary E. Pabodie-Jones.

P. S.

Please make out a list of
our Californian ferns that you
would like, mail it, and send
it. After Nov. 1st, address
me at San Jose, Santa Clara
Co., Cal.

M. E. P. J.

San Jose, Cal.
Sept. 5th, 1877.

Mr. Geo. E. Davenport—

Dear Sir;

Your package of beautiful Ferns reached me a day or so ago and I beg to assure you that they are both very interesting and valuable to me.

I shall put you up such specimens as I have of the new Aspidium, but they are not good ones. I am under the impression that I have a large collection of them somewhere among my plants and if I have you shall have them.

I sent some to Prof. Eaton

but had no rootstocks
I would like to ask you,
please, if there is a Pteris
caudata, or is caudata a var.
of P. aquilina?
I have a specimen marked
as above read through as long
and as I could find any
such species in any text book
but I have I thought it
might be a mistake.
Let me again thank you
for your valuable package
of ferns, and believe me,
Gratefully Yours,
Mary E. Rebecca Ames.

P. S.
Will send N. Ferns in
a day or two and may
include a few others that
I have already sent before.
M. E. R. A.

Auburn, Placer Co;
Cal. March 4th 1878.

Mr Davenport —

Dear Sir;

You will see by the above that we have again changed our place of residence, to which you will in future, please address me. I left all my plants at home in San Jose, with my Mother, where they are safer and better stood than they could be, at present, with me.

I have among my mounted specimens, a fern, labelled Cheilanthes Coopere, Colon. This I have written my Mother to mail you, and which you may return to me at Auburn

keeping it however, any length of time you may require for examination. I am very sorry that you had not written me a few weeks earlier about this fern for I then had duplicates the best of which I gave away that I would gladly have given you. I have however, one poor specimen left and have written my mother to send it to me and when received will mail direct to you. This you may keep. All the specimens I had of this fern were collected by Mr Lemmon. I have never seen it in a living state. I have a few ferns among my mounted collection that I would like to submit to you for examination, when I visit San Jose, and that may not be for months, by your kind permission, I would like to send them to you for inspection and naming.

You generously ask what you can send me in return for the Chilanthes. I answer nothing but the fern. Number 8 of the "Torrey Bulletin" containing your "Note on the Fumotion in Botrychium" which I should be very glad to receive.

I would like to know if the specimen enclosed and the mounted fern are identical.

Respectfully Yours,
Mary E. Bibbins Ames

March 8th, 1878.

Santa Cruz, Cal,
Oct. 29th 1874

Geo E Davenport,

Dear Sir,

Your letter came last evening reminding me a second time about the Ferns. To-day I have mailed a package containing about all we have in this immediate neighborhood.

I will try to remember you should I get any more of those you desire.

In looking over your list of duplicates and my list of eastern Ferns I find the following that I should be pleased to have:

Polypodium vulgare –
Scolopendrium vulgare –
Asplenium pinnatifidum –
" viride –
" montanum –
" ruta muraria –
Aspidium Lonchitis –
" thelypteris –
" Noveboracense –
" vars. intermedium –
dilatatum –
Bootii –
Clintonianum –
Aspidium Goldianum –
" Filix mas.
Cystopteris bulbifera –
Trichomanes Petersii –
Schizaea pusilla –
Osmunda Cinnam. var. frondosa, Gray –
Botrychium vars. obliquum – dissectum.

Aspid. Californ. seems in doubt. Chilanthes
Californica grows 20 miles from here. I must
go myself to secure it. Have seen but
one specimen. Phegopteris I had not heard
of before. I send Lomaria spicant to
show you that we have it here. Po with
one or two others.

With regards &
Yours Truly
E. L. Andrews

Santa Cruz, Cal.

Santa Cruz Cal Jan. 5/75

Mr. Geo. E. Davenport,

Dear Sir,

I have worked all getting my ferns in proper shape and making up a package for you, and had just finished when your letter came to hand with some little gems of ferns, also announcing your change of residence. I had not thanked you or even acknd, if I remember, your collection sent me some months ago. Please accept my sincere thanks for them favors!

I send pretty much all my duplicates of home ferns. Pellaea androm. I have not at present. Pteris aquil. var lanuginosa I have plenty of and will send soon I forgot to put it in this pkg. I send a few spec. of Asplen. filix-fœmina showing how hard some times it is to distinguish from an Aspidium. Lomaria spicant is scarce here at least the fruiting fronds. I send all

I have. I send a catalogue with spec. in my herb. marked —. When convenient should of course like any desiderata. I have not had time to mark the specimens but there is nothing save what I have sent before. — Chilanthes Cal. I will try to get at the proper season, which is in March or April I think. Living plants for Dr. Hooker. Should I have time will try to send such as he may want. But I suppose he already has most of our Cal. species.

I put in this a small bit of our Plain to see if it is the variety you wish. Sorry I left it out of the package. When I get more Pellaea andromed. will send both.

A Happy New Year!

Yours Truly

E. L. Anderson

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Santa Cruz, Cal.
Aug. 22nd 1876

Geo. E Davenport,

Dear Sir,

I find a letter of yours unanswered. I have been moving my residence and office and have neglected somewhat my correspondence. Enclosed is a list of Ferns which you wished me to return with a designation of such as I might wish. I do not know that I have any Choice. All those marked – I have in my Herb. Any others of course would be welcome, as far as may be convenient for you to send. As to Polypodium intermedium and Californicum, I much confess if there are specific differences. I cannot see them, at least so far as uniting of veins as common. I have found here a form with very thin leaf, much larger fronds and generally more delicate texture which may be what Eaton would call Californicum. It has the veins united – but not all. It is rare, so much so that I have only 2 small specimens one of which I send you in this. But I think it grows in very shady places where the sun scarcely reaches

it which may account for its thin texture
I return the specimens you sent me from Cleaveland San Diego, which are called Californicum
I have never seen Pol. Scouleri.

I send you a small package of the different growths of P. intermedium found near Santa Cruz.

Yours very truly

O. C. Anderson

Thetford, Vt.
Oct. 15, 1900.

Mr. Geo. E. Davenport
Medford. Mass.

My dear Sir, —

In reply to your request for fern information expressed in Rhodora I am glad to send you the following list of ferns growing in the vicinity of Thetford, Vt., hoping that it may be of interest to you. All the species mentioned I have either ~~seen~~ myself seen growing or have seen specimens and you may depend upon identifications

1. Polypodium vulgare - common on rocks, Thetford, Vt., Fairlee, Vt.

2. Adiantum pedatum - woods, Thetford.

3. Pteris aquilina - everywhere, Thetford, etc.

4. Asplenium Trichomanes - schist. rocks Thetford.

5. A. ebeneum - with 4. Thetford. also on cliffs-granite. Fairlee, Vt.

6. A. angustifolium - deep, wooded ravine Thetford, Vt.

7. A. thelypteroides - with 6 and elsewhere in woods Thetford.

8. A. Filix-fœmina - everywhere Thetford, etc.

9. Phegopteris polypodioides - woods. Thetford, Fairlee -

10. P. hexagonoptera - one locality - edge of woods Thetford, not found by myself - specimen seen.

11. P. Dryopteris - common in woods. Thetford.

12. Lophodium Thelypteris - pastures, wet places, etc. Thetford -

13. L. Noveboracense - same localities as last Thetford.

14. A. rhizophyllum = Camptosorus - common in woods, Thetford.

15. L. Bootii - swamp by Blaen, edges of lakes & ponds Thetford, Fairlee.

16. A. cristatum - wet places Thetford.

17. A. cristatum var. Clintonianum.
wet woods on edge of swamp, Thetford.

18. A. Goldianum. same locality as 6
Thetford.

19. A. marginale - common in woods
on rocks, &c. Thetford, Fairlee.

20. A. acrostichoides - in woods everywhere.
Thetford.

21. A. acrostichoides var. incisum
same locality as 6, Thetford.

22. A. aculeatum var. Bernii
same locality as 6, Thetford.

23. Cystopteris bulbifera - wet roadside
Thetford.

24. Cystopteris fragilis - rocks, common
Thetford. Fairlee.

25. Onoclea sensibilis - everywhere Thetford, Fairlee.

26. O. Struthiopteris - common in alluvial soil - Thetford, Fairlee.

27. Woodsia Ilvensis - very common on rocks & cliffs, Thetford, Fairlee, Bradford

28. W. obtusa - single specimen, cliffs Fairlee.

29. Dicksonia pilosiuscula - common pastures, etc. Thetford.

30. Osmunda regalis - swamps - Thetford, Fairlee.

31. O. Claytoniana - roadsides, etc. Th. Fl. d.

32. O. cinnamomea - similar loc. to last. Thetford, Fairlee.

end of the Ophioglossaceae —

33. Botrychium simplex — woods, Thetford
one specimen —

34. B. matricariaefolium — with last, Thetford
~~the last two~~ the two last I did not find
but saw the specimens.

35. B. ternatum in one or two of its forms
common in pastures, Thetford.

36. B. Virginianum. common in damp
woods. Thetford.

37. O phioglossum vulgatum — grassy
clearing in woods. Lyme, N. H.

Any more particular information I will
be glad to furnish as far as is in
my power. Very Truly Yours
A. LeRoy Andrews.

Williamstown, Mass
June 8, 1901.

Mr. G. E. Davenport.

My dear Sir,

It is Early Boreal's that New Ashford may be interesting to you as a station for Botrychium simplex from Western Massachusetts. It grows in a pasture with the Hypatic, D. obtusilobum albicans and Tenuifolium.

Very truly yours,

A. L. Rogers.

Williamstown, Mass.
June 15, 1901.

Mr. G. E. Davenport —

My dear Sir, —

Your postal received. I had disposed of my specimens of Botrychium simplex from Mrs Ashford so that none are left to send you. I enclose with this the results of collection upon Mt. Greylock Williamstown, which apparently includes B. lanceolatum, B. simplex and Botrychium tenebrosum?

a questionable specimen which almost suggests B. Lunaria. You can see a number of specimens in possession of Judge Churchill and party on their return, except that I think they have no specimens of B. simplex. The station of this species was peculiar as being in deep woods instead of pasture. All were from deep woods on lower slopes of Grey Rock.

Very truly yours,
A. LeRoy Andrews.

Williamstown, Mass
June 29, 1901.

Mr. Geo. Davenport,

My dear Sir,

I have "borrowed" some of my specimens of Botrychium simplex and send them on for your inspection, to establish my reputation for veracity.

Thanks for identification of the other specimens which I sent

you. I think you will find
these specimens beyond any
question good B. simplex -
As I stated before they were found
in New Ashford in pasture
near brook. None were larger than
those which I sent.

Truly yours,

A. L. Roy Andrews

Southington Ct Sept 21 1901

Mr George E Davenport

Dear Sir

After your invitation in Rhodora Oct 1900 to join collectors. I had contemplated making a list of the ferns found in Southington and vicinity, giving habitat, frequency &c with such other points of interest as might occur, & send you but lack of time has thus far prevented.

Then came the Sept number of Rhodora and your interesting article "Notes on New-England Ferns" &c which I have read and reread with great pleasure. This has lead to a new train of thought; as you kindly offer to identify specimens. I would like to send you what ferns I have now thirty-six fairly sheets as now for examination, after you have passed upon and returned them I will if you wish send such notes as I intended. After you have examined them we shall then know definitely what we are talking about;

In return for your trouble I hope I can give

you some information regarding fern growth in central conn. I have spent some twelve years collecting ferns (with other species) in and about Southington and feel that I am fairly well posted on the local growth of the species.

If you wish to do anything about it I will send the specimens by Express prepaid and you can return & collect at this end

I think that I sent you one of my Meriden Mountain publications, did I not? It has since been republished by the Conn State Board of Education for distribution among the schools. I will send you a copy as the second edition has a photograph of the mountain

Hoping to hear from you

I remain

Yours sincerely

L Andrews

Fruit Hill Nursery
Southington Conn

Southington Sept 28th 1901

Mr Geo E Davenport

Dear Sir

Yours of the 24th I have

I am much pleased with your kind offer to look over my collection of ferns You can hardly realize the pleasure it gives me and the assistance it will be to me to have this set of ferns examined and properly named by such authority, moreover not only will it be of assistance to me but will be of great assistance to other fern collectors in this vicinity who are in a similar situation with myself.

I will send this collection as soon as possible My ferns of this seasons collecting are mixed in with other sheets of the same seasons work, the whole lot will have to be assorted to find them

Of all kinds I must have collected from 1000 to 1500 sheets I was delighted last night on the return of 180 sheets I had sent to Washington for identification They were mostly Dennstaedtia and Mr Maxon writes in

His report of several very interesting plants and has retained some of them for the Arnold Arb. Of course there are a great many duplicates in the lot, for I collected from every location possible dry and wet, shades and open, mountains and sand plains

It was very interesting to me as I enjoy the collecting much

You may expect to see my plants within a few days. I have noted your suggestion to send to Jane Barton address

and until then I remain

Yours sincerely

L Andrews

Southampton Oct 12th 1901

My Dear Mr Davenport

Have shipped to you to day by Ex. the Druidophytes mentioned have sent all I have as possibly I might have some peculiar forms if all right please mark O K on the sheet with your initials then I can be sure they have been passed upon by authority.

The cover of the box is fastened with screws so that you can easily replace it when you wish to return it. Thanking you in advance for your kindness I remain

Yours

L Andrews

Southington Jan 10th 1902

My Dear Mr Davenport

I send you by mail a few forms of this year collecting slips we mostly Babyglasses I'm hoping that I here from me ere intermedium

I inclose stamps for return of material Sending that I am not trespassing too much on your time

I remain

Yours sincerely

L Andrews

1/ written
Send from Catalog

N. Spiranthes cernua Rich
Var delicatula Aug. 27-1900
Forest Park, Springfield Mass.

Spiranthes cernua Rich Southampton Co.
Hunter Swamp, Aug. 8-1900

Platanthera fimbriata Southampton
do- integrilabia Aug. 20-1900 Southampton
Hunter Swamp
do- Blephariglottis Sept. 15-1900
Hunter Swamp Southampton

do- with * [illegible]

N. ericetorum Southampton June 27-1900
Smith's Pond

B. obliqua Southampton Sept. 9-1900 damp woods
do " " " low ground damp woods
" " 16 " Mrs Potter's meadow
Liparis Loeselii " " " 7 " Potter's wet-
Sub intermedia " do " " 10-1900 dry wood
Eleocharis tenuis Sch.

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Gentiana Andrewsii Hunter's Swamp Sept. 11-1900
with Calamagrostis
Virginiana - Sandy - June 11-1900
meadow

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Var delicatula Aug. 27-1900
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do- Blephariglottis Sept. 15-1900
Hunter Swamp Southampton

do- with * [illegible]

N. ericetorum Southampton June 27-1900
Smith's Pond

B. obliqua Southampton Sept. 9-1900 damp woods
do " " " low ground damp woods
" " 16 " Mrs Potter's meadow
Liparis Loeselii " " " 7 " Potter's wet-
Sub intermedia " do " " 10-1900 dry wood
Eleocharis tenuis Sch.

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Gentiana Andrewsii Hunter's Swamp Sept. 11-1900
with Calamagrostis
Virginiana - Sandy - June 11-1900
meadow

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Southington March 30th 1903

My Dear Mr Brainerd

I am in receipt of Bot 3rd Pamph. as I am waiting for publication reports additions to the "Flora of Litchfield" I wish to refer to some of the specimens sent in the package to you. If you could return them at your earliest convenient it would be of great assistance to me,

I wish to express to you my appreciation of your kindness, my only regret is that I cannot repay you in some way. I think that we appreciate such favors more as we advance in years. You reminded me of Dr Gray who as I have seen it stated never refused to assist an inquiring botanist, and it should be so, we scholars, we of the rank and file

who are not situated where we can have access to the larger herbaria if we are to do good work must be assisted by the leaders or our courage fails and we give up in despair. I have been at work now for several years building up an herbarium of authenticated material something that I can refer to with confidence and I greatly appreciate the additions made from year to year. It is with the greatest pleasure that in referring to my collection of ferns I can find your name attached to most of the sheets, it makes it so much to their value and the confidence I have in them

Hoping that you may remain with us for many years to get

I remain

Yours sincerely

L Anderson

BEAVER DRUG STORE.

HUGO ANDRIESSEN,

Druggist and Apothecary,

Beaver, Beaver Co., Pa., ... 18

J. J.

I just recd your "Catalogue of the Davenport Herbarium from Geo. A. Bates. If you could send us a fascicle of the more common ferns, Herbarium Specimens, we should be under many obligations to you, will pay Expressage and send you Beaver Co Flora Specimens if wanted. Have fine specimens of fossil flora (ferns) from Connellsville Connel coal regions, labeled by Lesquereux.

Hub

Beaver, Beaver Co, Pa
3d May 1881

My dear Sir,

Your Kind Letter just recd and contents noted. In reply would state that some time this Spring our Club intends to go on an excursion to Cannelton this County, where many of the rarest fossil Cryptogams have been found in the Cannel coal mines. We expect to have Prof. Lesquereux, of Columbus, Ohio, with us, no doubt the best authority on this subject, and a Gentleman who has reported these fossils and illustrated them in our Pa Geol. Reports. I have no doubt that I can secure you some fine specimens. Of course, they are very heavy and their surfaces should be protected from atmospheric influence.

I enclose you a list of Beaver

County Ferns; some species
are very scarce; Asplenicums,
Aspidiums, Polypodiums and
Osmundas are plenty within 6
and 8 miles from Beaver. Our
Club is young but promises to
do some good work this season.

I shall be very much obliged
to you for the duplicates of
ferns which you promise in your
letter.

Very truly Yours
Hugo Andriessen

1 asplenium ebeneum
2 " thelypteroides
3 " Filix-foemina
4 Camptosorus rhizophyllus
5 Polypodium vulgare
6 Phegopteris hexagonoptera
7 Aspidium Thelypteris
8 " Noveboracense
9 " Goldianum
10 " Cristatum
11 " spinulosum
12 " marginale
13 " acrostichoides
14 Cystopteris fragilis
15 Onoclea sensibilis
16 Osmunda cinnamomea
17 " regalis
18 " Claytoniana
19 Botrychium Virginicum
20 Adiantum pedatum
21 Pteris aquilina

Beaver Ra 6th July
1887

Prof. Geo. E. Davenport

Dear Sir,

Your collection of Herbarium Specimens of Filices rec has just arrived. Please accept my thanks for your kindness and consider me your debtor. In about 2 weeks Prof Lesquereux will be at the Cannelton Coal mines, this County. I shall be there and shall try to obtain some fine specimens of fossil ferns from Hon. Mansfield, the proprietor of the mines. Of course, these specimens are heavy; do you wish them forwarded by Express or by freight? The latter will be cheaper.

Very Respectfully Yours
Hugo Friedrichsen

Beaver, Beaver Co., Pa
23 Aug. '87

Dear Sir,

Hon. S. F. Mansfield
has sent you by Express some
fine fossil ferns, which please
accept as from

Yours truly

Hugo Andriessen

POSTAL CARD.

WRITE THE ADDRESS ON THIS SIDE—THE MESSAGE ON THE OTHER

Prof. Geo. E. Davenport
No 8 Hamilton Place
Boston, Mass,

Governour N. Y.
June 18th 1901

Mr. G. E. Davenport
Dear Sir

While in Florida I received through Mrs. A. T. Closson, a letter written by you to Mr. Faxon, in regard to the Nassau fern sent you. Mrs. Closson suggested that I send you better specimens of it, that you might determine it.

I intended to do so when I reached home, as I had a fine collection of large and small specimens, but

the Jacksonville fire took those as well as all others I had collected in Florida.

The fern was identified as Davallia, but the species not given. I have a work on British ferns, evidently compiled for the use of florists, giving illustrations from all over the world, but I do not find this particular one among them to my regret. If I go to Nassau next winter, as I hope to do, I will send you other specimens. It grows in a sort of cave, at least in a big hole in the limestone, on the shelves on the sides with other ferns — It is locally called "Maiden-hair" —

I am yours very truly

Emilie C. Anthony

Cincinnati, O.
Oct. 1st 1901

Mr. F. E. Dorman
Dear Sir

Thank you for the information in regard to the genus Cymbidium in the greenhouse connected with the hotel Royal Palm in Miami, Fla. The name of Cymbidium Tripoliatum in your favorite list did not connect the two in my mind as the same plant, but it is my expectation to spend part of the coming winter in Nassau, & if I do so perhaps you would like to have good

specimens of ferns this ferns
for examination. If you would
can for them, it will give me
pleasure to procure. Will send
send to you, if you will let
me know any time before the
middle of November.

The delayed Rhodora has
just arrived, but I had enjoyed
reading your article before, as
I took it in the magazine form
the beginning. But I thank you
for the courtesy.

Yours sincerely,

Emilia V. Pinkham

Ames, Iowa.
Nov. 10th 1882

Dear Sir:-

The Rhopalopteris came last night and I send it on Friday. I also enclose specimens of Camptosorus which I take to be a marked variety of not a good species. I sent the same to Professor Eaton who did not return an opinion, however. I propose to publish a description of it in my next "Contributions to the Flora of Iowa" which is about ready for the printer, and would feel greatly indebted to you for an expression of your views as to the best way of designating.

nom of them.

My address will be as above for two weeks nearly, and then at Charles City again.

Yours Respectfully
J. C. Arthur

To Geo. E. Davenport,
Medford, Mass.

it— whether it would be best to call it a species, variety or only a well marked form.

It differs from C. rhizophyllus by having a rounded central bundle in the stipe not accompanied by a thread of sclerenchyma, by the thinner and narrower fronds, simpler venation, acute base without a vestige of auricles proper, (the slightly basilar lateral expansion just above the base, I do not regard as at all auricular in this nature as shown by the venation), and by the more marked dimorphism of the fronds.

It differs from C. Sibiricus on the other hand by the longer stipes of the sterile fronds compared with the fertile ones, the brown bases of the stipes, the firmer texture of the blade, the abruptly narrowed base, and the greatest breadth of the fertile frond being near the base instead of considerably above it.

The dimorphism, texture, venation, and size of the fronds, and the structure of the bundle of the stipe show this to be intermediate in character between the two species named.

It has only been found in one locality, on a limestone bluff, with C. rhizophyllus growing luxuriously a few rods away.

If you can give me an early opinion of this matter I shall feel greatly obliged.

I do not care for any plants in exchange for those sent, but would be pleased to receive any of your writings you choose to send me at any time, for at present I have

Academy of Sciences
Chicago Ill: Sept. 30th 1883

My Dear Sir:—

My list of Iowa ferns has not yet been printed but I hope to get it out during the winter. No additions have been made to it this season, but a few localities have been added. Neither 80, 82 or 95 of your list have turned up, neither have I seen anything of them in Illinois. But the latter fact is not strange, for I have been in no locality where they could be expected.

Very Truly Yours
J. C. Arthur

To Geo. E. Davenport, Esq.

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PURDUE UNIVERSITY

Agricultural Experiment Station of Indiana.

LAFAYETTE, IND. May 2, 1896

Mr. Geo. E. Davenport
Medford, Mass

Dear: I return two drawings by Faxon, recently sent for engraving. I have also sent a proof of the smaller one, which I hope will meet your approval. I trust they will reach you safely

Yours Truly
J. C. Arthur

Bellefontaine Ohio

June 14, 1875.

Mr. Geo. E. Davenport,

Dear Sir,

Thanks for your letters and package of ferns, all named. I recognize but two in the lot, as having seen before.

I regret that I did not name all the plants in the lot I sent you, that I could, was familiar with about half of them. I sent about the same number and kinds to Mr. Dingle. Perhaps he could name them for you. If not I shall hereafter send you another lot named.

Some of our ferns grow so large that it would be almost impossible to press the whole plant. The imperfect specimen, which you think

Aspidium Thelypteris grows to a height of six feet & I have never seen it in fruit. Aspidium munitum grows as high as six feet, others three & four feet.

I shall send you a box of plants in the latter part of Feb. or early in March. It is too cold now to trust them.

I would like dried specimens of your "pitcher-plants" (Sarracenias) and "sun dews" (Droseracea)

I have not heard from Mr Pringle since I sent him a small box of roots & dried plants.

Wishing you a happy & useful New Year.

I remain Yours Truly
K. E. Austin

Dec. 9th.

Since writing the above I received a letter from our "mutual friend" Mrs. Jones. She has received ferns from you and speaks in praise of them.

She wants to spend the centennial fourth on Spanish Peak. I am delighted with the thought. I suppose you of the east will have a grand time. I never enjoy a great crowd. Always makes me sad for days after. If we should spend "our fourth" on the Peak, in the haunts of the Grizzly, you shall have a description of the celebration and some memento from the highest point ever reached.

K. E. A.

Butterfly Valley Cal,
Nov. 24th 1875.

Mr. Davenport.

Dear sir,

I am happy that you were well pleased with your plants, & hope you may succeed in growing Sarracenias in Mass. I will send you half dozen clean plants, to set with your Sarracenias, & do not see, why they would not grow. I believe they will, if planted in the running water from a cold Spring, with plenty of moss & gravel about the roots. They thrive well here, when pulled up & thrown back into running water, any time in the year. I have noticed in making them grow in

Four of them yellow, and all very fragrant. The largest Viola I have is Viola chrysantha, V. glabella. I do not know the name of the one having a compound pinnate leaf, & which I like more than any of them. We have two blue ones. One of them has a very long spur. The white Violet, & one white & lilac, with compound pinnate leaves, are beautiful & very rare also.

It is too late to find any bulbs to send you. I went yesterday & dug some bulbs of Smilacinum, & our three Calochortus to send to Mr. C. G. Pringle (of whom you speak) Some one must have referred him to me, as I have had two letters from him. They came in the same mails that brought me your two.

I have a box of five different kinds of ferns to send him & am going to

boxes, and have not heard of them being successfully cultivated in that way, though I know of a number persons who have made the attempt and failed. They must be kept cold, as the springs in which they grow, are almost like ice water.

I have no nice specimens of Botrichium. It was too dry this year for them. I only found three in (fruit?) and have sent them away. I send you some leaves of four other ferns, Aspidium marginale & three others which I have not had named. We have only six or seven different kinds of ferns in this valley, but I can get most of the ferns of Cal. and send you as I have made arrangements to exchange specimens with persons living in different parts of the state. I am so happy to think you are going to send me ferns. I will try to repay your kindness, by sending you as nice specimens of living & dried plants as this part of Cal. affords.

Our mutual friend, Mrs. Ames has visited me every year, for three years last, and has promised to come again with the flowering of Darlingtonia. She is an excellent botanist and a fine woman.

I send you a package of dried plants only. Some of them are not perfect specimens. I have sent out eight sets this season, selecting the nicest each time. I send you these in order that you may know the kinds I have & tell me those most desired by you.

We have seven & perhaps eight different kinds of violets growing wild here

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Butterfly Val. Cal.
Feb. 6th, 1876.

Mr G. E. Davenport

Please accept my warmest thanks for the beautiful ferns which came to hand on the 4th inst. I have been working at them to-day, labeling and naming, as marked in printed list & when you send description of them will finish the work. I am so proud of them. I never expected to be the owner of such a nice collection for my herbarium. I now have about 500 species of different families, and expect to increase it to 1000 this year. I shall remember you with living & dried plants.

We have been having heavy snow storms & cold weather since the 14th of Jan. Snow three feet deep in this little

valley, & from ten to twenty feet on the high mountains between this and the outside, word consequently the mails are very uncertain.

As soon as I think it will be safe from too hard freezing, will send you a box of Darlingtonias. Washington, and Bloomers lilies ferns, &c, I dont suppose I can find violet in time to send them, as the tops are all gone. If there are any species among the dried specimens, which you would particularly desire to cultivate please let me know.

I am going to send you a "Snow plant" (Sarcodes sanguinae) How I wish it could be cultivated in the East. I am going to study its habits some this year.

Hoping to hear from you soon.

I remain

Yours truly

R. M. L. Austin

[illegible] as soon as I can to the Mandans, about 50 miles from [illegible] I expect to get [illegible] there [illegible] the Gros Ventres & Blackfeet, I [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

American Val. Cal. Nov. 7, '70

Dear friend, Mr. Davenport.

I have put up the Ferns to day, & have them all ready. I hope the Botrychium may be of use to you. Had I remained at my dear old home, would have taken pleasure in watching its growth & reporting the same to you. I feel that I owe you an apology, for my apparent neglect, I have been so hurried, & the chills left me in a poor plight for so much action, & then our winter has "set in" unusually early, & was obliged to prepare my two little folks warmer clothing. There have been so many things for mothers hands to do, I know you will pardon.

Our Dear friend, Mrs. Annes left

for her home in San Jose last week, and Mr. Lemmon, I hear is quite ill — not expected to recover.

I received a copy of our Cal. Bot. from Mr. Pringle in July, but have scarcely had time to look at it.

I hope he made you his proposed visit, and that you had a real Botanical feast.

I shall send you another package of plants, sometime during the winter — numbered, & named as far as I am able.

In the package, are two specimens of Sarcodes sanguinnea.

The Chelianthes are not nice, but the best I could find. Did I send you one Adiantum pedatum in the other package? I found a few in this valley, & Gymnogramme tri angularis on Spanish creek. I was too late to get good specimens.

I send you an entire Pteris aquilina, 2d, pretty large, but not so tall as some of them grow. I send also a part of a frond bearing the fruit, I take them to be the same fern. The larger one grew near the water & the smaller one, having the fruit, on the hillside near.

Hoping to hear from you soon

I remain your friend,

Mrs. R. M. Austin

Quincy, Plumas Co.,

California,

There, I came near forgetting the seed. Sow them as you did the others, & leave them out all winter if your spring water keeps the moss and ground from freezing.

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American Bal, Gal,
Dec. 13, 1876.

Mr J. E Davenport,

Dear frind,

I received your nice box of plants about a week ago, in good condition, for which accept many, many thanks I do not live in the region of Darlingtonia now, so I have set the Sarracenias in a box, & the Hepaticas I placed in a hanging basket in my Cabin window.

I sent you a small box of roots three or four days ago, They are his Hartwegii, Erythronium grandiflora, and I believe I put in a root of Aspidium munitum, I was putting some of them up for Mr, Pringle at the same time.

I send in the small paper a few more Darlingtonia seed

You ought to have received the Ferns I sent you before this. I shall try & name the next specimens I send.

I am still very busy & find it impossible to spend much time with botany. Many of my valued correspondents are sadly neglected, for the want of leisure to write.

Mrs. Ames writes me that she is very happy in her new home, where it is almost perpetual summer, flowers bloom the year round in the open air & it never snows nor freezes. She writes "What a pity it is that we could not live always in so delightful a clime."

Do not send me any more plants to grow, until I write you for them. We are not settled & liable to change localities in the spring.

I sent in the box a root of Cypripedium occidentale. If you succeed in making it grow I know you will be delighted with it. It is so beautiful and fragrant. I send you a few seeds of the Washington lily. This is the flower of all the lilies I have ever seen. It is a pure waxen white, very large & of such a delightful fragrance.

Shall be delighted with the Herbarium specimens you have promised. I have about seven hundred species now, & the promise of many more in exchange. I find the botany, But, to be a great help to me.

Hoping to hear from you soon, I remain

Your sincere friend,

R. M. Austin.